For New York and Its Violetty:

Fair; north to east winds.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1894,—COPYRIGHT, 1894, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

FIGHTING AT THE HUSTINGS. ARIA US ROW IN ONE OF THE NEW-

FOUNDLAND DISTRICTS.

VOL. L.XI.-NO. 256.

Whitewayites Attack the Government Condidntes and Their Friends-Ten Mos on the Government Side Badly Murt-Police Best to the Scene to Resters Order.

St. JOHN'S, N. F., May 13,-The nomination of candidates for the coming by election in Bay de Verdetookiplace in Western Bay yesterdar. The candidates on both sides were well pereived when speaking but when some of their friends were called upon the hostile demonstration of a part of the assemblage be-Objection was chiefly raised to the Hon. Afred Morine, Colonial Secretary, who is a most effective platform speaker. When he attempted to speak the Whitewayites attacked the structure from which the speeches were made. A free fight occurred and pan-demonium reigned for a time, although so serious damage was done. Windows were smashed, the speaking place was demolished. and the speakers fled. The excitement was spusually great, and the Whiteway sympathisers were indiguant at what they characterled a shabby trick on the part of their op-peants, who paid their nomination fees in gold, being prepared to seize every oppor-turity. Measrs. Woods and Hutchings, the Whiteway nominees, had only bank bills. A special train conveying Speaker Emerson of the Assembly, the smartest barrister on the Whiteway side, and the requisite amount in gold, left here on Friday night and tried to reach Western Bay in time to prevent any gerrymandering of the nominations. He was too ate, and the Government team filed a written protest against the bank bills being accepted

se legal tender contrary to law.

The Whitewayltes are afraid the courts will sanul their election if their men are returned, and they determined to be avenued on the Government team. The trouble at the nomination was only the beginning of this revenge. Enistaties were sent to the surrounding towns, and when the Government candidates

Enistatics were sent to the surrounding terms and when the Government candidates, with their friends, started in the evening for Lower island Cove they were attacked by a body of desperate outcoments, who blocked the road and fought desperately. The horses were cut free from the carriages in which the company rode and turned loose. The occupants were dragged out and the carriages pitched ever the cliff. Then the men were beaten and wounded till reduced almost to a senseless condition.

Nome of those who escaped summoned assistance, and a cohort of friends soon railied to help the outnum-bered and defenceless ministerial party. Their assailants, however, departed in the face of the reconforcements, and the injured men were taken to the nearest township and medical assistance summoned. Those injured included the Candidates John Ayre and Campbell MacPherson. Colonial Beerstary Alfred Morine. Attorney-General Ponsid Morison, Chairman of the Board of Works Lawrence Furlong, Messrs, Gariand, Kennedy, Lewis, and others. Ten persons were badly hurt, and all of them will be confined to their beds for some days.

The details of the encounter spread rapidly, and the constituency is in a ferment. The respect-bic element, regardless of party, censures the proceedings of the Whiteway partisans. The Government backers are threatening to retaliate on the Whiteway candidates. The least thing would start these inflammable elements into a blaze, and the district being far removed from here and not easily controlled the consequences might be serious hefore they could be quelled. The authorities are making preparations to grapple with the trouble. A police force has been despatched already, and others will follow to-morrow. Instructions have been given for the encounter and have an honest election.

SHR CONFESSED, BUT IS INVOCENT. Maxie Binchwell Hald to Be a Viettm of a

Det e ive's False Z al Maxie Blackwell, a 14-year-old colored girl, has been held in the State Industrial School for Girls at Trenton, N. J., since last fall upon a charge of which she is said to be entirely innocent, and it is asserted that she was induced to confess to a crime of which she was not guilty by the persistence and persuasive powers of Detective John Congrove of the Newark Police Department.

Maxie is one of several children who were left orphans three or four years ago. She obtained employment with Mrs. Edward E. tained employment with Mrs. Edward E. Tompkins of Newark, and was accused last fail of stealing a sealskin sacque which Mrs. Tompkins had just cleaned for her daughter Vinnie and given to Maxie was unruly that day and sassed lack" at Mrs. Tompkins. She was discharged, and two days later the sacque was missed. Mrs. Tompkins immediately suspected the little colored girl, and Detective Confess by telling her that she could not prove her innocence and that it would be better to confess by telling her that she could not prove her innocence and that it would be better to say that she sache the sachue and thus get off easily. She held out or some time, protesting her innocence, at the sachue and thus get off easily. She held out or some time, protesting her innocence, at the interview, protesting her innocence, at the interview and the get off easily. She held out or some time, protesting her innocence, at the interview and the get off easily confessed as the deleasive wanted her to. Then she was committed to the reformatory school.

I ate in April the Tompkins family removed to Believille from Newark, and in taking a beddered down the missing sealskin garment was found concealed in a spring mattress. The discovery was made by Sadie Blackwell, one of Maxie's sisters, who was engaged in the work of tacking up the household goods. When Sadie called Mrs. Tompkine's attention to it the latter said: "Oh my God Vinnie here's your coat," and then said that she would do everything in her power to procure the girl's release.

Dr. Franklin L. Meyer of 10% kim street. Newark, who employs one of the Flackwell girls, took up the matter and placed it in the hands of Lawyer William M. Brown, who will proceed to obtain the discharge of the girl.

M'GLINN SOLID WITH GEORGE. Tempkins of Newark, and was accused last

M'GLYNN SOLID WITH GEORGE.

The Priest and the Miracle Worker Talk Single Tax Together.

Dr. McGlynn and Henry George were the Chickering Hall last night. It was said to be the first time they had sat on the same plat orm since their quarrel in 1887, though that was healed long ago. Dr. McGlynn renewed his profession of faith

Dr. McGlynn renewed his profession of faith in anti-poverty destrine.

Why, for me to lose my faith in this doctine, he said, "would be to less my faith in God; to boke out the eyes of my soul; it would leave nothing of me," would be to less my faith in God; to boke out the eyes of my soul; it would leave nothing of me," and the release of the since taxers and Georgeism.

Leven years ago," he added, "Cardinal Manning said to me; Mr. George the doctrines you teach will never be condemned by the Catholic Church, it may be that ignorant briests and ignorant Bishops may declare these doctrines condemned by the Catholic Church, it may be that ignorant briests and ignorant Bishops may declare these doctrines condemned by the Catholic Church, but these do not understand their own faith. You all know that there was a Bishop of the sort to which Cardinal Manning referred. You all know who declared there own faith. You all know who declared the condemned by the Catholic Church, and you all remember how near he came to making agreat many of us believe that he told the truth. The other day, yesterday I think it was. I read the dignified statement of the highest isolate of that Church in America, and asserting that after a thorough examination he had found that nothing Dr. McGlynn had asked or done was contrary to the doctrines of the Catholic Church. Thus his reinatate ment is an evidence of the apirit of progress that has advanced that great Church.

The audience began to leave after half a doten or so single tax questions had been asked, and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Mund lin Resigns.

London, May 13. -A. J. Mundella, President of the Board of Trade, has resigned his seat in the Cabinet. His reason to he says, that he wishes to avoid the appearance of a conflict between his putile and private interests which has resulted from his relations to the low wainst Loan Company. After the ex-peare of this company's affairs in court Mr. Hundrid as a director, was criticised scathardly in the Judge, and the Conservative controls have demanded that he leave the Labor. Cabbae.

Mr. Mundella will retain his seat in Parliament as the member for the Brightelde divi-

THO JERSEY FISH WARDENS SHOT My Pinhermen Who Were Catching Probib

WOODBURY, N. J., May 13,-A battle took place on the river near Bridgeport early this morning between Fish Wardens Charles Featherer and John Adams and several fishermen who were violating the Sunday laws. A number of shots were exchanged and Featherer was wounded in the breast, while another of the bullets took effect in one of the arms of Adams. Featherer is in a critical condition and may die. Adams's wound is not regarded as serious. After wounding both fish wardens the fishermen made their escape. During the season for shad the laws of New Jersey prohibit fishing between sunset on Saturday and 12 o'clock Sunday night, so as to give the shad a chance to get up the river and

give the shad a chance to get up the river and spawn.

The law is rigidly enforced, and any violation is punithed by the confiscation of the boats and nets of the offenders, who are also heavily fined if caught. As a general rule, the shermen leave their nets to be confiscated, and make their escape in their boats.

It was while patrolling the river on the flood tide this morning that tish Wardens Featherer and Adams came upon several fishermen at work, and they commanded them to surrender. Seeing that escape without a fight was impossible, the fishermen drew revolvers and answered the summons with a fusiliade of builets.

answered the summons with a fusiliade of buillets.

The fish wardens were taken by surprise at the resistance offered, and when they recovered and realized the situation the fishermen had started out to escape. Featherer and Adams fired at the fast-retreating hoat, and that failing to bring the occupants to terms, they started in pursuit.

The fishermen, finding that the officers were gaining upon them, again opened fire and ended the battle and pursuit by wounding both the fish wardens.

Adams, although suffering great pain from the wound in his arm, managed to skull their boat to Bridgeport, where a physician was secured to attend to both himself and Featherer, who was unconscious from the loss of blood.

DOG SHOT AT PARK AVENUE BOTEL A White Poodle Wto Stiered Up Things a

white poodle, with a fluffy mane and a stub tail, trotted into East Thirty-third street from Madison avenue yesterday, and ran east to Park avenue. In front of the Park Avenue Hotel he began describing circles on the sidewalk. He was frothing at the mouth and snapping at passers by. A crowd gathered beyond biting distance

A crowd gathered beyond biting distance and looked at the mad poodle. Two horse cars were stepped, and conductors, drivers, and passengers looked on as Policeman Heinhardt, who came along, approached the dog. It ran up the steps of the hotel and atood looking into the corridor, which was emptied of guests in a lifty.

The dog ran down the steps and tried to commit suicide by butting his head against an iron pillar. The policeman fired a snot into the dog, and it fell on the sidewalk. Two more builets put it to sleep.

DESPERADO TATE KILLED,

Four Posses Went After Him, and the Last

BIRMINGRAM, Ala., May 13.-Wyatt Tate, who has long been a terror to the citi-zens of Monroe county, has at last been surrounded and killed. About two months ago an attempt was made to arrest him for grand larceny. The attempt was made by a possed led by Deputy Sheriff William Ikner. Tate barricaded himself and fired on the posse, killing Ikner. Sheriff Foster organized another party and started after the Jesuerado.

They chased him into a awamp and Tate opened fire on them. Foster was shot in the shoulder and bled to death. Another posse was formed and Tate again killed a man.

It was then thought that Tate had made his secape, but he was heard from and another posse was organized. Yesterday afternoon the desperado was surrounded. He was ordered to throw up his hands. He refused and he was shot dead. Rewards amounting to \$1,000 had been offered for the desperado dead or alive. an attempt was made to arrest him for grand

QUIEN VICTORIA NOT ILL Sir Henry Ponsonby Cables that His Sov

ereign to In Good Health. CHICAGO, May 13.-A cablegram received in this city this afternoon signed by Sir Henry Ponsonby, private secretary to Queen Victoria, dated from Windsor and addressed to Henry M. Hunt, makes a denial to statements that have been circulated throughout Great Britain for a few days, and which have been cabled to this country, to the effect that the Queen's health is becoming precarious, that she shows weakening of faculties because of increasing age, and that Sir Henry Ponsonby had announced that she would be unable to officiate at the official opening of the Manchester Canal on May 21.

Sir Henry Ponsonby says that the statements are devoid of truth, that the health of the Queen is perfect, and that she will fulfill all the state and public engagements at which she is designated to be present in person during the summer. Any statements to the contrary circulated across the Atlantic, "says Sir Henry Ponsonby," may be regarded as the veriest nonsense." M. Hunt, makes a denial to statements that

BART LOST THE KEYS DOWN A HOLE. Is Was on a Brolley Car, Whose Front Had

to He Removed to Got at Them. A blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked girl baby neces sitated the removal of the front of one of Brooklyn's trolley cars yesterday afternoon The child, who belonged to a young couple that boarded the car as it started from Ridge-wood, dropped a bunch of keys, which her father had given her to play with, down one of the crevices in which the windows slide when

net in use.

The keys couldn't be recovered until the car had returned to the stables, and then the front of the car had to be removed to get at them. The young couple had to wait until this was done, for without the keys they couldn't get into their apartments.

Princess Colonna, John W. Mackay's step-

daughter, arrived in this city at 2 P. M. yester day from California, in her special car Traveller, by the New York Central. She was accompanied by her children and her brother, who met the car at Chicago. She was driven at once to her father's apartments at the Beigravia. Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street. She and her children are in the best of health. They will remain a few dars, and then the Princess will go to London and spend the season with her mother. The children will remain here, and the mother will return in the autumn and make her permanent residence here. She says there is no truth in the rumor that she is going back to her husband, her did she go to the West to secure a divorce. day from California, in her special car Trav-

Cance Uport and Young Hatfield Drowned RAHWAY, N. J., May 13 .- John Hatfleid, the 17-year-old son of George W. Hatfield of Lea-nington street, East Bahway, was drowned at Rahway Fort to-day. The canvas cance in which he and his friend, John Morrison of New York, were paddling upset near the first island. When the young men were thrown into the river. Hatfield was solted with crampa. He was held up by Morrison until the latter became exhausted. Morrison then swam to the shore. 17-year-old son of George W. Hatfield of Lea-

S. and W. Tunnel to Be Opened To-morrow FAIRVIEW, N. J., May 13.-The new tunnel through the Palisades built by the Susquehanna and Western Railroad, costing \$3,000,-000, is completed and will be formally opened for coal traffic on Tuesday. The tunnel is nearly two miles loss. Work was begun about eighteen months ago.

About six months ago twelve Italians were killed by the falling of a part of the treatle.

An Grater Sloop Capelate.

The ovater sloop Mame Laura May of Keyport, Capt. S. B. Walling, was capsized in the North River off Pier 41 yesterday afternoon. The sloop itsed suddenly and the deckload of orsters shifting the sloop went over. A tug rescued the boat's crew.

Humor of a New Hoffman House. It was rumored about the Tenderloin last night that the Hoffman tiouse would shut down on June 1, and that a contract for a ten-story structure on the same site had been let. Mr. Stokes could not be lound.

Calisaya La Rilla is not a more quinion ayrup nor alcoholicatimusant but a paintable and efficient lonic, worthining sit the medicated properties of chebona-ions, the score valuable of all as an anti-maintain and appailms. — Adm.

FOUND HANGING TO A TREE.

A POLICEMAN'S DISCOVERY IN VAN CORTLANDT PARK TESTERDAY.

The Body of a Well-dressed Man Swinging in Midnir from the Bronch of a Trre-A Letter to His Porket That Mentions "Prof. Anton Statm, the Bearer."

The body of a man about 60 years old was found hanging to the lower limb of a chestnut tree in Van Cortlandt Park, 100 feet east of the New York and Northern Railroad tracks, at 11:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The man had been dead for several hours.

A policeman who was passing Vault Hill, when about fifty feet from the vault of the Van Cortlandt family, from which the hill derives its name, saw a soft brown hat lying on the ground. He picked it up and examined it as he walked along. Twenty yards further on he was confronted

by the body hanging from the tree. It was suspended by a small hempen rope to a limb shout ten feet from the ground. The eyes were closed, but the features were not distorted, although the man must have strangled to death.

After slipping the noose around his neck he had apparently elimbed up the tree, and fashad apparently climbed up the tree, and fastening the end of the rope-securely to the limb,
had awong himself into space.

The policeman cut the body down, and had
it taken to the Harlem Morgue. The man had
gray bair and beard. He was neatly dressed
in a black coat and vest, and striped trouserd.
There were no marks on his clothing. In his
pockets were a knife, two collar buttons, 197
cents, a pawn ticket, a mechanical drawing,
and the following letter:

Newspaper Cyclopadia of Universal Knowledge, edtied by W. H. He Fuy, Li.D. and Henry Fred. Littel,
Hont & Haton, Publishers, Fifth avenue and Tweotieth
strest.

MRELE HOURE, N. Y. Nov. 23, 1891.

Hent & Eaton, Publishers, Fifth avenue and Twentish street.

Fig. Reals, Hover, N. V., Nov. 23, 1891.

Prof. Anton Staim, the bearer has been in my employ for reveral months, as a writer of articles for volume amplementary to Encyclopedia Britannica. He was assistant especially to the preparation of articles in the Scientific topics embodied in the accord and third volume in the properties of the activity to the properties of the articles in the properties of the articles in the properties of the articles of the scientific topics embodied in the accordance writer beginning of his employment to its close. From the beginning of his employment to its close he has proved to be a most reliable and able editorial assistant. I take pleasure in commending Frof. I take the confidence of any one needing an assistant in his line. Very respectfully, Wes. H. De For. It is supposed that the man hanged himself late on Saturday afternoon or Sunday morn-ing. A detachment of the Twenty-second legim-nt, which had a drill at Van Cortlandt Park on Saturday, passed near the spot at 5 octock on that afternoon.

M'KELVEY'S BEAR HAS A TOOTHACUR. It Makes Him Very Cross, and the Tooth Will Have to be Extracted.

Bruin, the young black bear which a see captain gave to Inspector McKelvey eighteen months ago, when the Inspector was still Captain of the Classon avenue station, Brooklyn, has become very bad-tempered during the last week because of a toothache. He used to be playful as a kitten, and the coppers of Capt. Easen's command used to have great sport with bim when he was released for exercise in the yard of the station.

He loosened a tooth last Thursday in chewing the chain with which he is fastened in a cell when not in the yard. The gum became inflamed, and so has Bruin's temper. On Friday, Dr. hoscoe Hell, a veterinary surgeon, was called in, and he doctored Bruin with tincture of myrrh, bound his head up in a bandage, and put him on the sick list. The myrrh quieted him for a day, but he was worse yesterday, and the police said that he would probably have to have the troublesome tooth extra-ted, the tooth having become ulcerated. He lay on a lot of empty meal bags in a dark cell yesterday nursing the sore tooth with his paws. Bruin's teeth are very white and very sharp, and he'll have to take an ansesthetic if his tooth is pulled, for he tries to bite when he is disturbed now. be playful as a kitten, and the coppers of

A COACHING PARTY INDIGNANT. Two of Its Mombers Elding in Advance Arrested in Hockensack,

HACKENSACE, May 13.-A large coaching and riding party, comprising a score of fashionably dressed men and women, passed through Hackensack yesterday afternoon, going toward New York. Two men on horseback in advance of the party galloped down Main street at full speed, pulling up at the Mansion House, where they were arrested by Justice Cumming for fast riding. One of the two men, Ward Williams, said they would not pay the fine of \$10 each imposed by the Justice. The latter said he must have \$20 down, or they would have to spend ten days in jail. Me. would have to spend ten days in jail. Mr. Williams did not have the money, and Justice Cumming refused to release the brisoners until Proprietor Ryan of the Mansion House became security for the fines. The party, after lunching at the hotel, left town highly indigent.

HOME RULE FOR IRELAND. Justin McCarthy Says the Situation Is as Hopeful as Ever.

Duntin, May 13.-Timothy Healy and Arthur O'Connor addressed a mass meeting in Newry to-day. They declared that they would not rest until Lord Rosebery should fulfil the promise of home rule for Ireland. The meeting was expected to be very large, but a driz-gling rain began to fall at noon and a com-paratively small audience was present. Fart of the platform fell. Several men went down with it and many scrambled off just in time to save themselves. Nobody was injured. Liverproit, May 13.—The National League's mass meeting in the Adelphi Theatre this evening chose T. P. O'Connor to be Chairman. It passed resolutions expressing full con-fidence in the judgment, integrity, and patriot-ism of the Irish party leaders. Justin Me-Carthy said in his address that the Irish situa-tion was as hopeful as ever. John Dillon and Michael Davitt exhorted all home rulers to unity. ing was expected to be very large, but a drin-

Italy's Military Budget. flows, May 13.-The Chamber debated the military budget to-day. Many Deputies spoke strongly in favor of reducing the army, but ventually the demands of the Government eventually the demands of the Government were granted. Premier Crispi spoke just before the vote in defence of the Go erament, No nation in Europe, he said, desired peace more than did Italy; at the same time it would be the height of imprudence to weaken the army at present. The Ministers, he promised, would continue to examine the whole military setablishment, however, with a view to all possible retranchment of expenses. establishment, however, with a v possible retreachment of expenses.

Suspected of Homb Throwing, Pants, May 13,-Simon Tournemire, ar Anarchist, was arrested to-day on suspicion

of having caused the explosion at Col. Massing's house in the Avenue Kleber. Jean Beausoieli, who was arrested resterday, was found to be innocent of the crime.

Fresident Carnot has refused the audience sought by the mother of Emile Henry, who was sentenced to death for throwing a bomb in the café of the Hotel Terminus.

Parts. May 13.-The exhibition of the holy coat of Argenteuil will begin at darbreak to

morrow and will last nine days. Many English and American priests will be present. Trains are carrying excursionists from all parts of France to the tow. The Archbishop of Paris will conduct the services to morrow morning. ATHEMS, May 13.-French explorers at Delphi have discovered many interesting tablets.

reliefs, and other relies of an ancient temple of Apollo. One fragment of a frieze is seven-teen metres long. It shows a procession of chariots bearing many gods and goddesses. Congo Natives for the Autwerp Pair. ANYWER, May 13.—A party of 150 negroes from the Congo State arrived to-day at the World's Fair grounds. They will show them-selves in the Congo section.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, Malta was shaken by a slight earthquake Senhor Collhoneto, Brazilian Minister of Marine, has resigned. One hundred students were arrested in St. Petersburg resterder. They are members of the same association with the Government officials who were arrested early last week.

Vine De Saind (wine of health). The heat toule wine. Boths & Co., 608 5th av., M. E .- ada.

IN A SHOWER OF BURNING OIL. As Explosion of a Posseyivania Reducey and Thirty-See Firemen Burned.

BRADFORD, Pa., May 13 .- Fire was started in the barrel house at Emery's oil refinery in this city by spontaneous combustion this afternoon. The refinery was destroyed. The loading rack and five oil tankears standing on a side track of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh road were also burned. The fire was flerce and attracted a large throng o sightseers. The Bradford firemen fought des-perately to hold the flames in check, but their

treams only added energy to the flames. While the firemen were busy and hundreds of spectators watched them there was a violent explosion. A tank car containing 4,100 gallons of benzine blew up. A dome of the iron tank was shot up into space 300 feet, and came down with a crash as eighth of a mile away. The broken fragments of the tank took an upward course, and the burning bensine which was buried up in the air consumed itself before settling down upon the hundreds of panic-stricken spectators and firemen. For a moment following the explosion everybody stood still, bewildered and stunned by the shock. When great volumes of fire were seen coming down the spectators frantically rushed from what seemed a terrible and certain

In the mad scramble to get away a score or more of men and women sustained painful pruises and had their garments torn to tatters. They were trampled upon and piled up in heaps in their engerness to escape. About thirty-five firemen had their faces, necks, and hands burned so that the skin peeled off. Their moustaches and hair were burned off in many cases. Many of the spectators were within 100 feet of the tank when it blew up, but the Bremen were within less than half that distance. None of the spectators was seriously injured by the fire.

STRICKEN IN THE PULPIT.

Paster Langley Was Preaching on the Un ertainty of Life at the Time

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.-While preaching his morning sermon, the theme of which was the uncertainty of life, the Rev. John W. Langley. pastor of the Emmanuel M. E. Church at Twenty-fifth and Brown streets, in this city, was stricken with partial paralysis and fell to the floor of the pulpit. The church was crowded, as it always is when Mr. Langley speaks. The pastor is over 60 years old. He entered the pulpit apparently in his usual good health, and began his sermon His text was the fifteenth verse of the seventeenth pealm: "As for me I will behold Thy face in righteousness; I shall be estisfied when I awake with Thy likeness." He was speaking with earnestness of the uncertainty of life and the great need of preparation for

of life and the great need of preparation for the after life ushered in by the angel of death, the hour of whose coming no one knows. Suddenly the speaker was seen to sway and fall heavily against the front of the pulpit.

The pulpit tipped forward, but was caught by Dr. T. O. Nock and several others of the congregation, who lifted the pastor from the floor. Great excitement prevailed among the congregation, many of whom believed Mr. Langley to be dead. He was partly conscious, however, and soon explained that he seemed to have no feeling in his right side. He was carried to the parsonage adjoining the church, and was there attended by physicians who found that his right side was paralyzed, and although his mind is clear it is not known how serious the stroke may be Mr. Langley has been pastor of the church only a few months. Mr. Langley has bad prominent charges in various parts of the country since his ordination nearly forty years ago. He was the first paster of the Union M. E. Church of St. Louis, organized during the war by loyal Union adherents in that sity, every one of whom was compelled to take an oath of allegiance to the Union before being admitted to membership. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk was President of the Board of Trustees of the church at the time, and the membership included others of national fame.

DID HE WANT TO ROB MISS GOVED

A Man Put Out of the Hotel in Chicago CHICAGO, May 13.-Miss Helen Gould and party arrived at the Grand Pacific late on Saturday night on their way home from a Western trip. Miss Gould is opposed to Sun day travelling, and so remained in Chicago over Sunday. She is accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Munn and their two children, and by Miss Coates and Miss Jagger, friends of the Gould family. Miss Gould remained in her

and Mrs. Munn and their two children at dines.

Miss Gould occupies room 30 on the parlor floor, and the corridor is watched by a house detective. The detective noticed to-days man start down the short corridor leading to Miss Gould's room. When taken in charge the stranger said be was a guest of the house, but this was denied at the office. A clerk had seen him glance at the register before going up stairs, and as he could give no good account of himself he was warned not to enter the hotel again. The hotel officer who conducted him to the door saw him cross the street and join at the corner two men who were watching Miss Gould's windows.

MADELINE POLLARD HERE.

Her Companion Says It Is to See About Publishing Her Autobiography.

Miss Madeline Pollard, accompanied by Miss lennie Burke, arrived in this city from Wash. ington yesterday afternoon, and at about 2 clock engaged a suite of rooms at the Mariporough Hotel. To a Sun reporter who called borough notel. To a bun reporter who called at the hotel in the afternoon Miss Burke said that Miss Pollard had came to see her publish-ers about a book she has written—a kind of autobiography. Miss Burke declined to talk further about the book, excepting to say that it was all ready for publication. Miss Pollard and Miss Burke left the hotel as soon as they learned that Miss Pollard's presence there was known.

Tapped a Pipe Line and Set the Oil on Fire. ATHENS, Pa. May 13.-The United States lpe Line Company's main line has been tapped nine miles from this place, in the foret, and the oil which is spurting from the hole has been set on fire. The line is cut in a valley, and, owing to the force of gravity, the oil in several miles of the four-inch pipe is gushing out of the break. The men who tapped the oil line also out the telegraph wire.

A large force of men has been sent to the scene to extinguish the blaze, which is now gushing upward to the treetops. The United states is an anti-Standard oil concern.

Judge Buffy's Bride a Williamsburgh School Teneber.

Miss Mamie Callen, a Williamsburgh school teacher, is the person to whom ex-Judge Patrick Gavan Duffy was married on Thursday. She is a pretty blonde about 30 of age and lived with her mother in North lighth street near Wythe avenue. The Rev. Martin Carroll, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, performed the ceremony in the church in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cleveland Starts for Buffalo, WASHINGTON, May 13.-Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by the babies, Buth and Eather, and their nurses, and escorted by Private Secretary Thurber, left Washington for Buffalo over the Northern Central Halfroad at 7:10 o'clock this evening. The party occupied Mr. Frank Thompson's private car, the famous No. 40. " and are due to resch their deatination at 11:40 to morrow morning. Mrs. Cleraland goes to visit her mother. Mrs. Verrins, for

days before proceeding to Grar Gables

a few days before for the summer. Mr. Clevel and Will Shoot Suip: First, NonFolk, Va., May 13.-President Cleveland. Secretary Greenam, Secretary Caritale, and Capt. R. D. Evans arrived here on the light house steamer Maple at 11 o'clock this morning. The party was transferred to the Violet and at once proceeded on their way to Currituck bound, where they will spend three days shooting suipe. They will return to Washington on ment beturden. TALMAGE'S CHURCH GONE

The Third Tabernacle Built for Him Burned.

HOTEL REGENT GOES WITH IT.

The Summerfield Church and About 20 Residences Damaged.

One of the Largest of Breeklyn Fires. The Fire Starts in the Interior of the Big Tabernacie Organ While 500 Persons Linger in Church After the Morning Ser vice and While Organist Brown Is Still Playing-It Sprends So Rapidly that Even Dr. Telmage Was in Perti-Said to Be Incondiary-The Tabernacie Will Be Rebuilt-Russell Sage Willing to Have His Big Mortgage Transferred to a New Structure-Rescue of Two Stek Women from Windows of the Hotel Recent-The Total Loss Is About \$1,250,000.

The Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's church, the Brooklyn Tabernacie, and the Hotel Regent, which was the finest hotel in the East outside of New York city, were com-pletely destroyed by fire yesterday, and the Summerfield Methodist Church and no less than twenty residences were damaged to a greater or less extent. It was one of the greatest fires that Brooklyn has ever seen, entalling as it did a loss estimated at about a million and a quarter dollars. It extended over the two blocks bounded by Greene, Clinton, Lafavette, Washington, and Waverly avenues. The Fire Department was incompetent to handle it, and it was so slow in responding to the alarm that not only the whole of the church, where the fire started, was in fiames but they had spread to the hotel, which adjoined it, before the first engine was on the scene. Then, too, the pressure of water was

Guesta of the hotel had to fice for their lives. some of them came down the fire escapes, and one woman was carried down. Dr. Talmage himself had an extremely narrow escape from death, and so did several of the officers of the church. Less than ten minutes before the fire was discovered there had been 6,000 persons in the church. Had the discovery been made while they were there, there would in all ladderled up to a scuttle, through which all

So far as is known no one was killed, though

it is possible that there may be bodies found

when the ruins of the hotel are looked over.

There were several persons more or less in

jured, the majority of them being firemen.

While the firemen were called incompetent,

The woman who was carried down the fire

escape is in the Brooklyn Hospital, and her

ondition, the result of the sheek to her ner-

yous system, is serious. Her three-weeks-old

paby, it is feared, will die. Prof. Brown, the

ing on the organ while the organ was burning

organist of the Tabernacle, who was still play-

inside, is at his home in a very dangerous way,

THE FIRE DISCOVERED

Dr. Talmage is going abroad this week, and

vesterday he preached his farewell sermon.

It had been well advertised, and the great

audience filled not only the church, but the

was the only proper shape for an audience

room. The prominent architects of the coun-

try said. 'It cannot be done. You need s

churchly building,' and so we had plan after

plan of churchly buildings presented. But in

due time God sent a man who grasped our idea and executed it. So far from being a

failure, it satisfied our want, and all our three

churches were built on the amphitheatrical

The preacher concluded in his usual sensa-

tional style. His last words were: "Move on,

He had finished his sermon, the last hymn

had been sung, and the benediction was being

given when there came the first intimation

that anything was wrong. But at that time

the fire must have been burning several min-

utes. Mrs. J. E. Carson, the wife of one of the

trustees, noticed that the leaves of palms that

were along the organ near the top were way-

ing gently, and she saw what she thought

looked like waves of heat ceming up from the organ pipes. She called her husband's at-

ion to it, but he thought it was nothing,

The audience was dismissed. All but about

500 persons had gone out. Dr. Talmage was

performing what he calls his international

handshake, it being a feature of the Sunday

service. The 500 were participating in it.
The Doctor stood at his study door, and the

people were passing him in single file, each

shaking his head. Mrs. Talmage stood in her

pew, sems feet away, surrounded by a party of

men and women, who were bidding her fare-

country have adopted the same plan."

Jesus Christ, move on."

the result of fright and shock.

church thus:

they did not lack in bravery and energy.

Doctor, and who was visiting the Doctor's Mrs. Talmage was out just an instant before was with her. James Dey, the sexton, was in the back of the church. Thomas Pitbladdo, the treasurer, and T. E. Matthews, A. A. Kendrick, Theodore D. Diamon, J. E. Caron, Assistant Pastor Oates, ex-Senator James W. Burkitt, and Clerk R. B. Drum-mond were in the office of the church counting the collection which had been taken up. Prof. Henry Eugene Brown, the organist, was playing the Talmage jubiles march, which he had composed for the jubiles held on Friday and Saturday in the church. Dr. Talmage was shaking hands with a Jaw who had attended the service when a stranger from the crowd stepped up to Sexton Der and said:

The sexton ran down the aisle to a spot

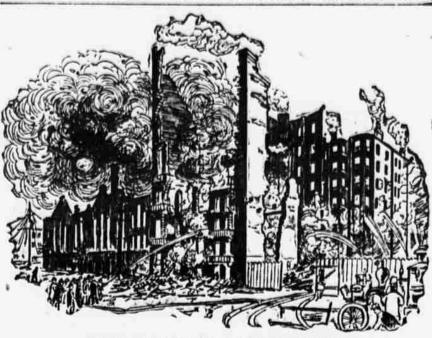
There is smoke coming out of that organ.

I think the church must be on fire."

the Doctor. She met him on the steps. To "Are all saved? Thank God no lives are lost. But the church is certainly gone." Of the people left in the church after the Doctor got out there was one old lady and her daughter. When the organ pipes fell out great sheets of flame shot out after them. The daughter fied down the aisie, leaving her

mother behind. "Mamie, Mamie," screamed the mother,
"I'm going to faint." The girl fled on, and a moment later the mother fell in a faint. Two men picked her up and carried her out, Two other men carried Organist Brown out. While this was being done the alarm of fire reached the church office, where the trustees were. They grabbed the collection and dashed out of near the organ where Mr. Frederick W. Law-the church. The Bev. Charles A. Oates, who rence and James Furgeson, the assistant su-was only recently married, cried, "My God,

PRICE TWO CENTS.



BUING OF THE HOTEL-REAR OF THE CHURCH AT THE LEFT.

perintendent of the Sunday school, were stand- | my wife! Where is she?" and he rushed ing. He told them what the stranger had said. Neither of them saw smoke, but Lawrence said: "Go up, Der, and see what it is."

The organ was in the rear of the church. It reached almost to the ceiling. The keyboard was down below the platform where Dr. Talmage preached. It was there Organist Brown was. The entrance to the interior of the organ was from a room back of the auditorium. A

hither and thither about the church. She had gone out. He would not leave until the smoke almost choked him, and then he was almost beside himself. Mr. Lawrence is an enthusiast on the subject of amateur photography. He had taken plotures of the interior of the church and the decorations during the jubilee, and the plates containing these pictures were in a little closes up stairs. Lawrence, when the organ pipes fell out, thought only of these plates, and he ran up stairs after them. While he was there the great cathedral window that was in the Clinton avenue side of the church eracked and much of the glass fell out. At the noise thus made Lawrence leaped down the stairway with his plates. Everybody was out of the body of the church when he reached it, and the smoke was thick and was coming down from above in great black rolls and waves. Lawrence dropped on his hands and knees and crawled toward the door. He found the way by feeling. Before he reached the door the smoke was so dense that he could hardly breathe. He was almost overcome when he reached the door and fell out into the open air. He had clung to his plates. He was the last

person to leave the church.

All this that has been told had happened within five minutes. It was 12:20 when Day saw the fire. It was 12:25 exactly that Lawrence reached the street. It would take longer to tell in full all that had been happening outside in these five minutes. An enormous crowd had gathered. It was made up in part by the people who had been of the congregation at the service. They had not gone a dozen blocks when, like the wind, the news that the church was burning reached them. Many of them turned back and ran yelling "Fire! Fire!" at the top of their voices. Besides these people there were in the crowd probability have been a stampede and a fearful | the interior could be seen. Dev climbed this nearly all of the congregation of the Summer field Methodist Church, which was dismissed He says he saw little jets of flame creeping up just as the people were flying from the big from around the big square pipes. They Tabernacle. Supervisor John H. Read, who is trustee of the Metholist church, was among and stamp them out, when of a sudden a great them. He saw the flames rising from the roof and bursting out of the windows of the Tabernacle. He ran to the corner of Greene and

Washington avenues and sent in a fire alarm. This was the first alarm given save one that was sent by somebody at the Tabernacie to an American District Messenger office, and that brought in response a messenger boy with a couple of hand grenades and a Babcock extinguisher to fight a sea of fire. Even while Read was sending the alarm the flames seemed to double their energy, and with the smoke great masses of cinders blazing hot thrown out and carried by the wind to the

From the fire alarm Mr. Read ran to the patrol box and telephoned to the Fourth precinct station a general alarm for aff the police the wires gave way before the heat a moment

Then came a disastrous delay. The crowd at the church lost its head. The three policemen who were on duty in the neighborhood lost their heads.

The people in the houses for two blocks around lost their heads as the rain of red hot cinders came down upon them and threatened to fire their houses. Everybody rushed around. up and down, blaming the Fire Department, shouting, screaming, pushing, and hauling

each other. The guests in the Regent Hotel and the clerks and employees there had known for five minutes that the Tabernacle was burning, but they had not believed that the hotel was endangered. But now they were terror-stricken. The organ in the church was against the wall that adjoined the hotel. When the flames burst out of the roof of the church they leaped up the walls of the hotel, some of the windows of which were open. They licked up the lace curtains. They caught on the woodwork, and in less time almost than it takes to tell it they were eating their way through the rooms.

The clerks on duty were George E. Lansing, H. Z. Kimbell, and W. W. Hunter. There were ninety servants in the house, and between seventy-five and eighty guests. The fact that the building was afire above was shouted down the stairs by a scared bell boy. One of the clerks gathered up the books and papers of value in the office, and the other two ran up the stairs, pounding on the doors of the occupied rooms and giving the alarm to the guests. Then the people in the street saw windows of the hotel raised, and mingled with the rain of cinders there came pillows, furniture, pitchers, glassware, everything in fact that goes to make up the furnishing of a hotel. The guests all seemed to have been taken with the notion that it was hotel property and not their lives that they were to save. But after a moment or two the women began coming down thestairs. They ran out into the street and mingled with the crowd

The men who followed them partook of the general insanity. They dashed out carrying places of furniture with them and then dashed back into the house with it. There was one boy who didn't lose his head, John McCabe, a bell boy. He left outside everything he brought out and went back for more. He carried out a lot of the most valuable furniture, valuable pictures, and a quantity of bric-à-

These things were all seen from the front of

lecture room. The sermon was entitled "A Gustafson shouted to Dr. Talmage: Doctor, save yourself! Save yourself!" Cheerful Church," and in the course of it the "Just a minute," said the Doctor, calmly, preacher took occasion to describe his own I'll get my hat." "I remark, further, that we have tried here He ran up the steps at the side of the platform and into the inner room. The first bit of fire showed itself just then. The front of the to build a church distinctively unconventional Instead of asking, as some people are disposed organ was covered with bunting and brightto do, how other people do it, we have asked the question how people de not do it. Imperious custom has decided that churches shall be angular, cheerless, gloomy, unsympathetic; EAFAYETTE WAVE forgetting that what men call pious is impious, and that that church has the best architecture where the people are the most comfortable, and that that is the most efficient 398 Christain service where the people are made HOTEL most sick of sin and most anxious after Christ RLY and heaven. And so we called the architects A GLOW AVE together for our first church building and said Give us an amphitheatre,' that is, a large 169 365 family circle gathered around a fireplace. For many years we had felt that an amphitheatre

looked very small, and he started to leap up

volume of black smoke burst up in his face.

The whole organ seemed in an instant

to be filled with smoke. Dey choked and pitched over backward, falling down the lad-

der. He was unburt. He acrambled to his

feet and dashed out into the auditorium

screaming fire. But there was no need of the

warning. The same moment the smoke burst

out inside the organ it burst out outside. A

hot wave struck Organist Brown in the face,

A SCRAMBLE OUT OF THE CHURCH.

All but about forty of the 500 who were left

when the stranger gave the alarm to Der had

finished the "international handshake" and had gone out. When the smoke came these

forty screamed and fled toward the doors. Mr.

and he fell back off his chair.

WHERE THE PIRE WAS

colored flags, as indeed was the whole interior of the church, the jubilee week decorations not having been taken down. On one side of the organ were the figures, in red. "1970;" on the other side. "1884." A streak of flame shot out just over the "Uh." Dr. Talmage got his hat and a spring coat. He started to some out the way he had entered. He had just reached the door, which was at the foot of the blg organ pipes, when the pipes fell out with a crash and a roar and a force sufficient to make it appear that they had been driven out by an explosion.

from the room. The people left in the church. at least those who thought of anything but their own safety, thought he had been killed. and they screamed louder than they had before. Dr. Talmace rushed out of the room and out of the building and then rushed back again. Mr. Furgesen was busy helping the people to get out.

'Is it manly." demanded Dr. Talmage of him, "for me to leave the church while there are still people in it?" "Yes, save rourself," shouled Mr. Furgusen. well. Mr. Alexander Gustalson, a friend of the

TABERNACIE TO TITLE GREENE AVE HURST 128 130 132 METHOUSE

Dr. Talmage jumped back and ran to the exit